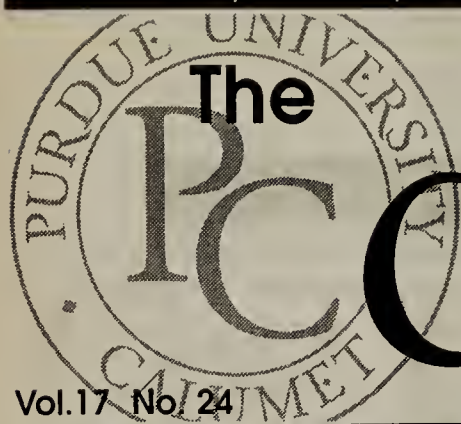




Opinion

Undelivered messages making confrontation in Kosovo difficult

See page 4

Sports

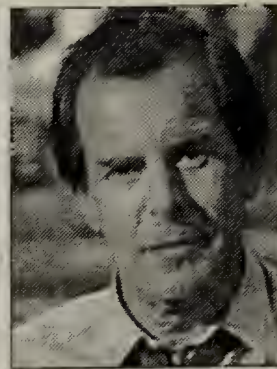
Asst. Coach Tony Garvey a positive influence to Laker basketball

See page 8

Entertainment

Peter Jennings hosts ABC's six part miniseries to show some of the most memorable moments of from this century.

See page 6



The Chronicle

Vol. 17 No. 24

Monday, March 29, 1999



Photo by Katie Hayes

Permits to register are now available in the Enrollment Service Center.

Officials stress early registration

ZONA GALLO

Special to The Chronicle

University officials want students to have the inside track on registering for the classes they want.

According to Registrar Anne Agosto-Severa, finding the right classes should not be a problem if students register early.

Early registration begins April 5 and runs through May 7.

Agosto-Severa said that about 66 percent of the student body took advantage of early registration last fall. A random sample survey taken among those students reflected 94 percent of the students were very satisfied with their class schedule for the current semester.

This will be the first registration to be held in the new Enrollment Services Center located on the first floor of Lawshe Hall, Agosto-Severa said.

This new facility is near completion and will house the Admissions, Financial Aid, Registration, and Bursars offices. The creation of this facility was in response to students requesting simplification of the administrative process on the campus.

The ESC area will have a "generalist" on duty at all times to assist students or to direct them to a "specialist." An easy access display rack will offer needed forms, catalogs and brochures to eliminate standing in line for frequently requested material.

NATO unleashes waves of warplanes, cruise missiles on Yugoslavia

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - With President Clinton citing a "moral imperative" to quench the fires of ethnic and religious hatred in Europe's Balkan hotbed, NATO unleashed waves of cruise missiles and warplanes on Yugoslavia Wednesday in a bid to force defiant Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to end his assault on ethnic Albanians in the province of Kosovo.

Launching the Western alliance's first air assault on a sovereign state in its half-century of existence, allied military leaders presented their ultimatum to Milosevic in simple terms: Stop using the Serbian army in Kosovo or lose it piece by piece.

The NATO campaign was meticulously planned and broadly executed. The nighttime assault included

See NATO, Page 3

Panel discusses women in art

KIM KINTZ
News Editor

Think back to when you were a child and what you enjoyed doing before you were forced into your role as an adult. Then incorporate that into your career choices.

These were words of wisdom taught to Carolynn Travis, manager of the band Poi Dog Pondering, by her mentor.

Travis was one of the participants in the panel discussion, "The Muse at Work," sponsored by the PUC Women's Studies program,

League of Women Voters of the Calumet Area, and the American Association of University Women. The panel discussion, which took place Thursday, March 25 in Lawshe Hall, was the last of the activities celebrating Women's History Month.

The four women spoke for nearly 90 minutes to a captive audience. Crystal Harrigan, an English education major said the women were, "Very inspirational."

These women who made careers in the arts discussed

See Panel, Page 3



Photo by Katie Hayes

Moderator of the 'Muse of Work,' Morgan McCabe and panelists Victoria Lautman and Carolynn Travis talk about women's contributions to the arts.

Annex fire controlled despite faulty alarm

KIM KINTZ
News Editor



Photo courtesy of Rick Peregoy

An area of the Gyte Annex caught fire on Friday, March 12. The alarm alerted the police as it was supposed to, but failed to sound inside the building.

No one was hurt in a fire in the Gyte Annex on Friday, March 12, despite the failure of a fire alarm to sound.

Even though Linda Hus from the education department pulled the fire alarm shortly after 11:15 a.m., the alarm remained silent. The alarm's message was transmitted to the police department like it was supposed to, but it never sounded in the building.

According to Wes Lukoshus, director of university relations, "It (the malfunction) shouldn't have happened, but it is being checked out and corrected."

The foul smell of smoke, however, was not the only damage the small fire in ANNEX-112 left.

Work crews have nearly finished reconstructing the damaged area in Professor Joe Mihal's office.

Restoration to the office began immediately, and according to Rob Moyer, of facilities and special projects, the office will be ready for occupancy this week.

The office has been primed and painted. Damaged walls and ceilings have been replaced. "(They had) one of the quickest turnaround times in clean-up and restoration," Moyer said.

The fire could have been caused by an inexpensive extension cord that malfunctioned, but the official cause, determined by the Hammond Fire Department, has not been released.

Mihal was at home when the fire started.

Rick Peregoy, a PUC student, was one of the first to arrive on the scene of the fire. He assisted in containing the flames before the fire department

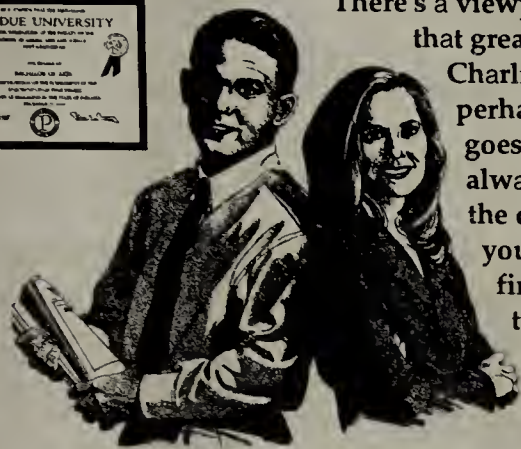
See Fire, Page 3

"It (the malfunction) shouldn't have happened, but it is being checked out and corrected."

Wes Lukoshus,
Director of University
Relations

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

An education that works just fine!



There's a viewpoint credited to that great philosopher Charlie Brown—and, perhaps, others—that goes: "The grass is always greener on the other side until you get there and find it's artificial turf."

We're reminded of that sentiment in light of the

results of a recent national survey by Career Education Corp. Findings of the survey indicated that three out of four responders felt their post-secondary education *had not prepared them very well, if at all for their career.*

We in the administration find that revelation particularly disturbing for a couple of reasons:

Education's value

- 1) For years, college and university administrators throughout Indiana have strived to do all they can to impress upon Hoosier residents the importance of a college education. Those efforts have come in response to Indiana being ranked near the bottom nationally (47th out of 50 states) in the percentage of its adult population with a higher education degree.

For years, administrators here and colleagues across our region, state and nation have touted the value of a higher education credential—the doors of opportunity it opens, the earning power it generates, the quality of life it enriches.

If only people would go to college...

But the Career Education Corp. survey findings indicate that the value of a college education goes beyond a graduation day diploma. The value of education, ultimately, is a matter of satisfaction—i.e., how it makes us feel about ourselves, about our future, about our niche in life...which leads us to Reason #2:

Overwhelmingly satisfied

- 2) In contrast to the response from the Career Education Corp. survey, Purdue Calumet graduates indicate *being overwhelmingly satisfied with their Purdue Calumet education.*

As we reported in a recent news release—you'll also read about this in more detail in the upcoming issue of *PURDUE CALUMET* magazine—nearly 90 percent of our alumni four, seven and 10 years out of school, in response to a university assessment survey last spring, indicated their Purdue Cal education has prepared them effectively for their career!

What's more, the survey indicated that among the nearly 1,000 responders:

- * 97 percent believe their Purdue Calumet education is as good as or better than that of alumni from other schools;
- * 93 percent consider their Purdue Calumet education "effective" or "very effective" preparing them for further education;
- * 88 percent contend their Purdue Calumet education has been "effective" or "very effective" preparing them to adapt to changes in the work place.

So, lest we be concerned about encountering so-called "artificial turf" when we get to the proverbial "other side," we can take solace in the fact that, overwhelmingly, our alumni feel good about themselves, thanks to the Purdue Calumet education they obtained.

At a glance

around campus

Lyrics for lunch

Call Prof. GERALYN FARLEY at 989-2714 (Ext. 2714) for more information about attending weekly Wednesday presentations in the "Lyrics for Lunch" series featuring the following musical themes:

- March 31: Blue & Grey Café, 1800s
- April 7: Shakespearean Times, 1600s

Reservations are required.

Rotary scholarship applications available

The Rotary Club of Munster now has applications available for 2000-2001 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships. The scholarships provide for study abroad in any of the more than 150 countries. Applicants must have completed at least two years of university or college work or have a secondary school education and have been employed in a recognized vocation for at least two years. For an application, call Marcia Carle at (219) 852-4222 or write to her at 200 Russell St., Hammond, Ind. 46320. Completed applications must be submitted by April 1.

French Countryside-style dinner in the Region Room

The RHIT 492 class will prepare and serve a French Countryside-style dinner at 5:30 and also at 6:45 Wednesday, April 14, in the Region Room, located in the cafeteria. Call Diana Racenia at (219) 989-2319 between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Friday, April 2, to make reservations and to select an entree. The price of the dinner is \$13.50 including tax.

Outings club hike

The PUC Outings Club seeks new members to participate in its activities of hiking, camping, backpacking and canoeing. The first 1999 hiking trip is planned for Saturday, April 10. Further information is available at the club meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, April 5, in SFLC-324.

Women's Conference

Lakeshore Business & Professional Women will host the conference "Women on the Rise" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, April 8, at Trinity Memorial Lutheran Church on U.S. Highway 30 in Merrillville. In addition to the presentation of a variety of workshop topics, Lisa Benson, president of Leads Club International, will speak. Tickets are available for \$29 each and should be purchased in advance. For further information, call (219) 322-9575. Information about renting a booth to showcase a busi-

ness may also be obtained at this number.

SGA scholarship available

The Student Government Association offers a scholarship of at least \$250. Applicants must have been PUC students for at least one year and must be enrolled in at least six credit hours of courses. Deadline for the receipt of applications is April 9. For more information, contact the Student Leadership Development Office in SFLC-339 or the Student Government Office in SFLC-324G.

Child abuse workshop

Margaret Scissom, senior staff consultant with Tri-City Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center Inc., will host the workshop "Child Abuse Identification and Prevention" 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, at the Munster Public Library, 8701 Calumet Ave. The session is targeted to help teachers, day care staff, baby-sitters, youth workers and anyone in contact with groups of children. Call (800) 398-7050 or (219) 392-6011 to make reservations or for further information.

Student Awards Banquet dinner and dance

Tickets are now available for the 26th annual Student Awards Banquet to be held starting at 6 p.m. Friday, April 23, at Dynasty Banquets in Hammond. Awards will be presented to the outstanding senior in each department, to the outstanding student leader from the student organizations and to the most active student organization. Numerous individual student organization awards will be also be presented, and the who's who presentation will be made. After the dinner and the award presentations, dancing will continue until midnight. Tickets will be available from April 1 through April 19 in the satellite bursar's office, K-104, for \$15 each for students with proper identification and for \$20 for all others.

Grants for research available

The IU Center on Philanthropy offers grants of up to \$25,000 for philanthropic research. Researchers associated with an Indiana-based institution as well as scholars or practitioners outside the state whose research has special relevance to Indiana philanthropy are eligible for grants from the center's Indiana Research Fund. Further information and application forms are available online at www.philanthropy.iupui.edu or by calling Dr. Kathy Keirouz at (317) 684-8957. Proposals must be postmarked by April 30.

Quote of the week

'Resolve to be thyself, and know that he, who finds himself, loses his misery.'

-Mathew Arnold
1822-1888

The Chronicle

The Chronicle - Purdue University Calumet
Hammond, Indiana 46323-2094
(219) 989-2547 * (219) 989-2039 * Fax: (219) 989-2770
E-mail: chronicle@xpc.calumet.purdue.edu
or campus cc:mail - chronicle
Online:
<http://xpc.calumet.purdue.edu/~chronicle>

Staff Writers
Jason Dananay
Mark Frische
Sonya Gibson
Mary Hogan
Amarachi Igboegwu
Sarah Knight
J.B. Lyles
Richard Peregoy

Kathy Reyna
Michael Rodenas
Production Assistants
Amy Aurelio
Ekeoma Igboegwu
Earl Mitchell
Web Assistants
Kathy Bogs
Alex Green

Editor-in-Chief
Lauren Mathews
Managing Editor
Marti Trgovich
News Editor
Kim Kiniz
Production Manager
Kelly Creviston
Asst. Production Manager
Joan Musak
Copy Editor
Daren Samplawski
Business Manager
David King
Advertising Manager
Heather Sarwinski
Distribution Manager
Michael D. Stewart

Distribution Assistant
Joe Robles
Promotions Director
Sharon Stewart
Webmaster
Eric Serrano
Human Resources Director
Christopher Kosovich
Human Resources Assistant
Gabriel Chaddock
Advertising Representative
Jeff Sheets
Photographers
Katie Hayes
Adam Quarles
Advisor
Dave Fanno

Student e-mail accounts available on the internet

DAREN SAMPLAWSKI
Copy Editor

PUC students may have an easier way to access their e-mail accounts.

A new e-mail access site for students, <http://stuemail.calumet.purdue.edu/>, provides improvements in electronic communication. The new e-mail software, called WebMail, is different from the older e-mail system and can be accessed from Internet browsers such as Netscape or Microsoft Explorer.

Planned last summer and launched by the department of computing, technology and information services at the beginning of the spring semester, the biggest advantage of WebMail may be the ability of students to access their e-mail accounts from their home computer or other computers not directly connected to the university network. The new system grants e-mail access in a user-friendly environment and makes viewing attached files easier than the old e-mail system.

Purchased by the university for \$5,000, funding for WebMail software is a normal expenditure from a supplies and update budget for computer labs, said William Verbrugge, assistant vice-chancellor of information and instructional technologies.

"WebMail satisfied a void in student e-mail," said Verbrugge. Some file attachments cannot be easily viewed using the old e-mail software and the new system allows easier access to those attachments, according to Verbrugge.

"There was a need to make (e-mail) access easier," said Douglas Sharp, associate director of user support services. According to Sharp, WebMail allows access to e-mail accounts from computers not connected to the university network.

The new system reflects changes in computing technology.

According to Richard Gordner, systems programmer, most people are trained to use Internet browsers. This Graphical User Interface (GUI) based software allows users to manage the system by pointing and clicking on a symbol rather than learning long strings of text commands.

According to Gordner, 8.8 percent of the student population have used WebMail since its inception.

"A lot of students use their

own free e-mail accounts (from Internet sources) such as Hotmail," said Gordner.

Student reactions to the change are mixed.

"I don't like it, I've tried to use it and I can't find files I've saved on it," said sophomore Abigail Avila, international business and marketing major.

Some students have turned to other options. "My old account was in total disarray, I couldn't send e-mail at all, so I just got a Hotmail account," said junior Lorrell Kilpatrick, occupational therapy major.

Another student had a different reaction.

"I kind of liked it because it allows me to open attached files," said senior Chuck Lewis, elementary education and general communication major.

A detailed set of instructions for using WebMail can be reached from the CTIS home page. To use the Webmail instructions, follow the links from the university home page and look for the Helpdesk Knowledgebase.

Faculty members are not affected by the changes in student e-mail software. The university provides separate e-mail systems for staff and faculty.

For more information regarding student e-mail accounts, contact the CTIS customer service center at 989-2888.

"I don't like it, I've tried to use it and I can't find files I've saved on it,"
Abigail Avila,
sophomore; international
business and marketing

Panel

Continued from page 1

the roads that led them to where they are today, and obstacles they have faced along the way.

Duffy Addelson, executive director of the Merit Music Program, was one of the panelists. The Merit Music Program is a not-for-profit organization whose goal is to give high-quality music education to economically disadvantaged young people in the metropolitan Chicago area.

For Addelson, playing the flute was her passion. She went into teaching originally and found her calling when she became director of the school. She remarked that its important for women to pull together all the pieces that make up who you are and, "Make your own job description."

Kirsten Kelly, a theatre director who specializes in socio-political drama which incorporates a lot of feminist work, spoke of similar ideas. Kelly found her

school with an art history degree, she found herself in jobs that she hated. It wasn't until one day, tired of her previous jobs, she decided to call up NPR and ask them if they wanted her to discuss art on the radio. Luckily they said yes, and after a slow few years she eventually was doing other things at the station that she enjoyed.

The final speaker on the panel was Travis. Unlike the other women, Travis never went to college. While growing up in Detroit she was expected by her family to marry as soon as possible and have plenty of children. Travis almost followed this route, but her move to Chicago four years after her high school graduation brought her closer to her real calling. Like the other women, she found herself unhappy in a job that was suited for her at one time, but turned

"Surround yourself with positive, inspiring people who think like you do"

Carolynn Travis,
Manager of the band
Poi Dog Pondering

out to be stifling.

Travis literally followed her dreams to try and become a manager for Poi Dog

Pondering. It was a courageous decision, but it was something Travis knew she had to do to be happy. She also now is a partner in running Platetectonics, the independent label that Poi Dog Pondering is under.

In her job as manager, she said, "Because I was a woman, I could create a safe environment (for these artists)." Her advice is to listen to what your dreams are telling you.

"It (your heart) won't let you down."

Travis added, "Surround yourself with positive, inspiring people who think like you do" in order to succeed at whatever it is your doing.

English education major, Tonya Young, agreed. She said, "They live for their passion and (I learned) it's not bad to be poor."

Collete Morrow, director of Women's Studies, called the discussion, "stunning," and said that planning has already begun on next year's events.



PUC students can now access their axp accounts on the internet by visiting <http://stuemail.calumet.purdue.edu/>

Fire

Continued from page 1

arrived.

He said, "I dropped to one knee, kept my head low, and emptied a whole fire extinguisher and there still were flames."

Peregoy said he continued to try and put out the fire until the fire department arrived. Peregoy is not unfamiliar with fire. He owns a carpet cleaning business called Hydra-Tec which does work with fire restoration.

PUC also awarded Hydra-Tec a contract to complete some of the fire restoration.

"To look at the office right now, you can't even tell there was a fire," Peregoy said.

Employees and students in the surrounding offices became aware of the fire when they noticed smoke seeping from under and around the office door.

Lukoshus said it is fortunate that no one was injured, due to the malfunction of the alarm.

"It's (the fire) an unfortunate, but valuable lesson," he said.

We now have a web design staff!

Come and be a part of it.
The Chronicle • SFLC • 344H
989-2547

NATO

Continued from page 1

dozens of cruise missiles fired from American B-52 bombers, a British submarine and U.S. submarines and ships in the Adriatic Sea. The NATO strike force included two U.S. B-2 stealth bombers, as well as British Tornado fighters and U.S. fighters and bombers.

Huge explosions rocked suburban Belgrade as Serbian officials reported wide scale missile and bombing attacks that ranged from the neighboring republic of Montenegro in the southwest to Pristina, capital of Kosovo in the south, all the way north to Novi Sad in the northern area of Vojvodina. Pentagon sources said the bombing campaign might continue for three weeks.

Pentagon officials said NATO pilots were confident they had downed at least two, and perhaps

three, Yugoslav Air Force MiG fighters. The alliance denied Yugoslav reports that they had shot down a NATO warplane.

In a nationally televised speech from the Oval Office, President Clinton said the attack was necessary to prevent instability in Europe.

The world had paid a high price in the first half of the century for ignoring tensions in the Balkans, Clinton said.

"All the ingredients for a major war are there. Ancient grievances, struggling democracies and in the center of it all, a dictator in Serbia who has done nothing since the Cold War ended but start new wars and pour gasoline on the flames of ethnic and religious division," Clinton said.

Clinton said the mission was clear: "In short, if President Milosevic will not make peace, we will limit his ability to make war."

Good For One Complimentary Beverage

Petey Treats Espresso Cafe

Gourmet Coffee, Pastries, Soups & Sandwiches

Ridgewood Plaza
326 Ridge Road • Munster, IN 46321

Never a Cover Charge **Relaxing Atmosphere**

Offer Good Thru 4/22/99 Phone: (219) 836-2940

The Chronicle
<http://axp.calumet.purdue.edu/~chronicle>

DYNAMITE MUSIC

105 N. Broad St.
Griffith, IN
(219) 924-7868

"Guitar Capital of the Midwest"

- Violins
- Mandolins
- Banjos
- Guitars
- Amps
- Drums

Guitar & Amp. Repair • Speaker Reconciling • We Buy Guitars & Amps.
www.dynamite.com

El Bandolero
- MEXICAN FOOD -

The BEST New Mexican Restaurant in town

Buy one taco, get one free
with this coupon

Open 7 Days a Week
8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
(Will soon open later)

(219) 922- 9161
2000 45th St.
Highland, IN 46322

The Chronicle

est. 1983

Lauren Mathews, Editor-in-Chief

Marti Trgovich, Managing Editor

Michael D. Stewart, Distribution Manager

J.B. Lyles, Sports Writer

Gabriel Chaddock, Business Assistant

Christopher Kosovich, Human Resources

Joan Musak, Assistant Production Manager

New Enrollment Services Center will be a bonus

The time has come to create class schedules for the summer and fall. First thing students need to do is head down the registrar's office to obtain a permit-to-register. But, before heading to Gyte students might want to know that the registrar's office has moved.

The registrar's office is now located at the Enrollment Services Center on the first floor of Lawshe. The registrar won't be alone in Lawshe—also moving to the ESC office is the admissions office, financial aid, and the bursar.

Students will find this change a great convenience.

First, it eliminates a lot of pointless wandering to and from buildings. Second, the move allows these offices to upgrade a lot of their equipment thus giving students the quick and easy service they appreciate. Finally, it shows that PUC actually has some people with some foresight working to upgrade campus services.

Now, if obtaining financial aid is creating a problem for a registering student, all they have to do is stroll across the carpet and have it fixed,

Now, if obtaining financial aid is creating a problem for a registering student, all they have to do is stroll across the carpet and have it fixed. . .

instead of tromping across campus.

This is also another organizing step to make us similar to bigger universities; putting the administration in one central location.

The move will also mean that the ESC location campus is near the visitor information booth, a great convenience for newcomers and parents.

Also, the new parking lot built last fall now has a purpose on campus. Visitors to the administration building (Lawshe) can park right next to it.

Of course we hope to see the old space used wisely. It would be nice to see the Gyte offices used as a student lounge, not storage space. By moving the student lounge to the Gyte building, this opens up the space in the SFLC building for student activities, such as moving active organizations like the Chronicle and Student Leadership Development downstairs, more into the public view. This would better represent the campus to visitors as opposed to students playing games and sleeping in their pizza boxes. It would also give easier access for students to reach the organizations that they need to be in contact with.

One more suggestion would be to have a satellite Bursar's office on the northside of campus, for convenience.



NATO decision imitates movie; lacks purpose

TRUDY RUBIN

College Press Exchange

The ugly situation in Kosovo reminds me of a movie I once saw about a postman in Egypt.

The postman was so bored he used to open and read the mail before he delivered it, and one time he spilled some coffee on a bunch of letters. Afraid his nosiness would be discovered, he hid the damaged letters. The lives of the addressees were tragically altered because some urgent messages were never delivered.

Undelivered messages have made the confrontation in Kosovo dangerous. The recalcitrant "postmen" mainly work for the Clinton administration; including his top foreign policy team. Despite a year of threats and meetings over Kosovo, they never communicated clearly to the public, Congress, Serbs or Kosovars the goals in the region.

In fairness, it isn't easy to be clear about Kosovo. But NATO's interest revolves around three points, which should have been the basis for all messages to Serbs and Albanians, and the American public:

Serb repression of ethnic Albanians threatens to spill over into neighboring countries causing a wider war in southern Europe that NATO can't permit. The best preventive is to restore to Kosovars the autonomy within Serbia that was rescinded by Milosevic. NATO opposes independence for Kosovo, because that would open the door to the kind of politics of ethnic purity that caused the Bosnian war, and could destabilize Europe.

Up to this week, the messages to Milosevic have been a study in ambivalence. Warning after warning about bombings lest he didn't stop the violence evaporated.

Now Milosevic has created such a refugee emergency in Kosovo that NATO may have to shift its goals. Instead of focusing on pressing Milosevic to sign the plan for Kosovar autonomy, western leaders may be forced to focus on ending the new fighting.

The Kosovars did sign on to NATO's peace plan, calling for three years of autonomy, but they are hoping Western military action will facilitate the very outcome that NATO wants to prevent: their independence. Some Kosovar guerillas would go further, provoking Serb attacks in hopes of massacres, which in turn would draw NATO ground forces into battle.

Nor has the president prepared the American public for the gravity of this crisis. Instead of making a prime-time address to explain why NATO military action in Kosovo is needed, he made brief Kosovo remarks before a news conference last Friday.

What is so worrying about the administration's missing messages is that they aren't a result of a spilled cup of coffee. One worries that their absence reflects a policy move that still hasn't been thought through.

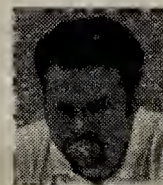
The People Speak

Question of the Week: Do you feel that stress from your classes affects your health?

Eric Joyce

graduate student

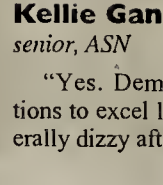
"Yes it does. The constant worrying about classes, grades, homework, and even family life can cause problems from sleep deprivation to immune disorders."



Kellie Gant

senior, ASN

"Yes. Demands and expectations to excel leave me feeling literally dizzy after taking tests."



Holly Schultz

chemistry

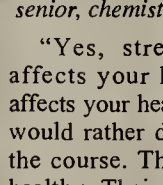
"Yes some health studies have shown that stress causes deficiencies in vitamin C. Because of this deficiency, the immune system may become suppressed."



John Kapcanis

senior, chemistry

"Yes, stress from classes affects your health. All stress affects your health. Some students would rather die than get a B in the course. This obviously isn't healthy. Their psychological and physical health is affected, but I can't prove that here and now."



Laura Popiela

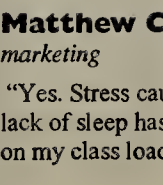
"Yes, stress caused by my classes, especially during finals, causes me to feel tired and moody, which increases the chances of not feeling well and loss of appetite."



Matthew Clark

marketing

"Yes. Stress caused by classes and lack of sleep has made me cut back on my class load."



The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be typed (double spaced) or saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is 9 a.m. the Monday before publication.

Balancing Act

Students juggle tasks of school and work

JOSEPH BOGS
Staff Writer

Balancing school and work can be a problem for any college student.

At a commuter campus like PUC, the problem may be worse due to students' heavy work schedules, according to Jeanine Foreman, a graduate assistant and counselor at the PUC Counseling Center.

"Time management is a major concern for a campus like PUC, especially for those working and taking night classes," she said.

According to Cheryl Alton, graduate assistant and counselor, approximately 33 percent of students who go to the PUC Counseling Center complain about time management, and the ability to attend classes and work.

For sophomore Heather Ciastko, finding time to work and attend classes is difficult. The Nutrition, Fitness and Health major works 20 hours per week and is taking four classes.

"Sometimes I find it difficult to manage my time. I try not to let work or social life affect my grades, although I'm not always studying," she said.

Ciastko's attempt to dodge studying is not unusual, Foreman said. Foreman said that successful time management means giving up something to gain more time for other things.

That's understandable for students like Rick Polak. A senior in construction technology, he spends about 30 hours a week at work. Add 17 credit hours, and he has little time for socializing.

"I just try to keep up with my homework," said Polak.

Alex Cervantes, junior, electrical engineering major, said, "I

would like to spend more time on social activities, but this probably won't happen until I graduate."

Many students agree. "I go to school, go to work and whatever time I have left, I split between social life and homework," Mike Hansen, a political science major, said.

Foreman said that living "in the present" may help students.

"Students should learn to stay in the present. When they are at work, be at work," she said. She also suggested that students should focus on one task at a time.

Students who find it difficult to manage their time can find help on campus, she added.

"It might be hard for students to be OK with getting help," Foreman said. She suggested that students utilize the Counseling Center, located in Gyte-5. It is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. with extended hours on Tuesdays until 8:00 p.m.

Another way that PUC has offered assistance in time management was through the emerging leadership workshop.

Time management was the topic of discussion in a workshop this past January. Lisa Zaleon, a speaker from Franklin Covey, discussed a variety of time management tools with respect to planning, finance, values and goals.

Director of Student Activities Michelle Verduzco, who hosted the workshop, said that there are

several keys to balancing school and work. She suggested purchasing a planner, and keeping a daily "to-do" list.

"Instead of prioritizing your schedule, schedule your priorities," she said.

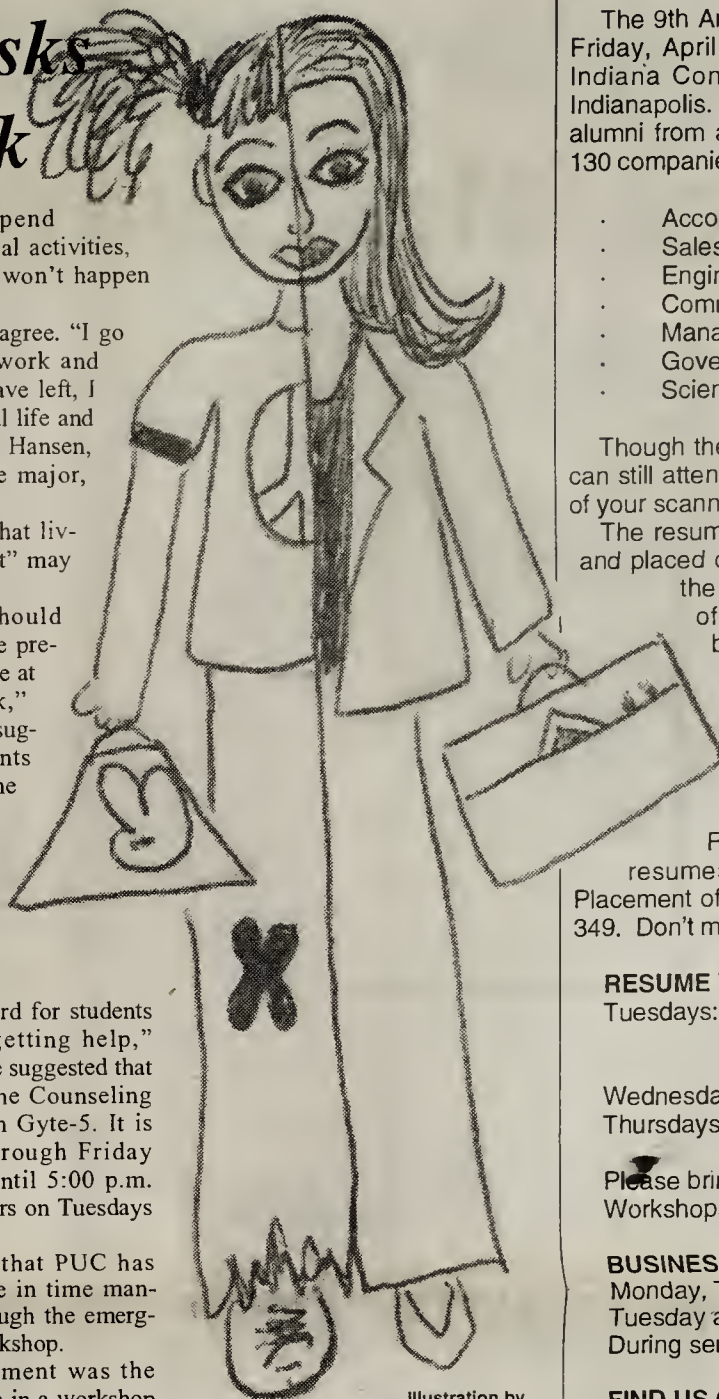


Illustration by
Lauren Mathews

Career Corner

Career Development & Placement Office
Student Faculty Library Center, Room C-349
219-989-2419

The 9th Annual Indiana Collegiate Job Fair will take place Friday, April 2, 1999 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Indiana Convention Center, 500 Ballroom in Downtown Indianapolis. It's open to all seniors, graduate students and alumni from any college or university nationwide. More than 130 companies are expected with opportunities in:

- Accounting / Finance
- Sales / Marketing
- Engineering / Technology / Computer Science
- Communication
- Management / Supervision
- Government / Non-Profit / Social Science
- Sciences

Though the deadline for early registration has passed, you can still attend. Register at the door for \$20 and bring a copy of your scannable resume with you.

The resumes will be scanned into an interactive database and placed on a disk. Each employer will receive a copy of the disk. Employers will be able to search resumes of candidates they did not see, and candidates will be able to follow-up with employers they were not able to visit at the job fair.

For further information about The 9th Annual Indiana Collegiate Job Fair and a list of 1,999 participating companies, visit their website at www.iupui.edu/jobfairs or call (317) 274-2554, ext. 4.

For additional information about scannable resumes, please contact the Career Development & Placement office at Student Faculty Library Center, Room C-349. Don't miss this valuable opportunity.

RESUME WORKSHOPS

Tuesdays: 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Wednesdays: 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

Thursdays: 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Please bring a copy of your resume to the workshop. Workshops begin on the hour.

BUSINESS HOURS

Monday, Thursday, and Friday: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday and Wednesday: 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
During semester breaks (M-F): 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FIND US ON THE WEB

www.calumet.purdue.edu/cdp

Classifieds

NOW HIRING:

Servers, Bartenders,
Delivery.

Part-time, Flexible hours.
Apply in person at Langel's
Pizza - 2833 Highway Ave.,
Highland.

HELP WANTED:

Secretary Day-Shift. Must be computer literate, well-organized. Call Debbie at 923-4900 to set up interview or fax resume to 923-4901.

NO GIMMICKS! EXTRA MONEY!

Envelope stuffing - \$600-\$800 every week. Free details: Send SASE to: Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11230

\$\$\$ NEED EXTRA INCOME?

Take inventory with us part-time. We train. Call now for info., hours. A-1 Inventory, 708-895-5303.

BIRTHRIGHT

Unplanned Pregnancy? Decisions to Make?
Caring Confidential Assistance
FREE Pregnancy Tests 1-800-550-4900

5307 State Line Ave
Hammond, Indiana 46394
(219) 931-8145

24 Joliet St. Merry Hall
Dyer, Indiana 46311
(219) 864-9957
Evening Hours

Cafe



Borgia

CAFE & CATERING

17923 Torrence Avenue ■ Lansing, Illinois 60438 ■ 708-474-5515

GOURMET ITALIAN FOOD

Signature Italian Wines
Party Trays and Catering
Seasonal Patio Dining

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Lunch, Dinner & Carry-Out
Private Party Room Available
Gift Certificates

Visa, MasterCard, Amex

STRANGER THAN PARADISE

men's and women's clothing
jewelry, accessories and home decor



3131 north
broadway
chicago, il 60657
773.477.2004

8620 kennedy
highland in
46322
219.947.7944

an oasis for progressive style

CLOTHES, CLOTHES, CLOTHES NOW IN STOCK!

Guys & Gals Clothes

In between weather & spring styles
Bring in PUC ID in and receive 10% off
any purchase over \$20

10. TRIP TO EUROPE
9. CAFFEY'S IRISH ALE
8. INTERNET TERN PAPERS
7. THERAPY
6. LYNKYD SKYNYD CDS

TOP 10 WAYS TO SPEND MONEY EARNED AT

JOIN US. 989-2547

5. DONATION TO CHARITY
4. THERAPY
3. EASTER EGGS
2. NICOTINE PATCHES
1. THERAPY

Jennings explores memorable moments of 'The Century'

MARTI TRGOVICH
Managing Editor

Miss out on History 101?

It's common for many college students, despite the collection of nuggets of knowledge in countless history courses, to be ignorant when it comes to history. Even events that occurred in the last 20 years may be cloudy memories for some.

ABC's new special, "The Century," could change that. The six-part miniseries, presented by TV news anchor Peter Jennings, and based on his book of the same name, provides personal historical accounts of the last 100 years.

"The Century"'s strength lies in its unusual, yet personal, tales of history. During a clip of a riot in Memphis that Martin Luther King, Jr. attended, first hand accounts are given. Hester Moore, who was a student protester at the march, gives a personal account — which often makes it easier for others to relate — of the bloody riot.

"All of a sudden, people started running (from the police)," she said. "I just saw blood, people were bleed-

ing."

Rather than piece together random topics, each session juxtaposes two events or personages who complement one another.

The first session is titled, "Lindbergh and the Moon." Imagine the primitive-looking, black and white footage showing Lindbergh's flight in a shaky-looking aircraft. Then, 42 years later, a bright, colorful rocket launch, soaring into the black sky, with bits of red fire falling behind. The theme is progress. One's mind is left with Lindbergh's view — of deserted farm land and tiny houses — and the astronaut's view — of black, black space and craters on the moon. This juxtaposition reaffirms the impor-

ance of the 20th century in growth and exploration; not only has our world grown, but so has our universe.

The miniseries uses the same tactic in the portrayals of Elvis Presley and Martin Luther King, Jr. in the fourth episode. One may question what these two men have in common. But Presley is introduced as a man who transcended musical cultures, "the first great crossover between black and white music," says Peter Jennings on "The Century"'s promotional CD-ROM.

It also examines and contrasts the changing attitudes about war. In "World War I and Vietnam," episode three, the romantic notions of fighting in World War I are contrasted with the resistance in fighting in Vietnam.

The eight-year project, features stories from hundreds of interviewees.

The first episode airs tonight from 9 to 11 p.m. on ABC.

'The Century' with Peter Jennings

9 - 11 p.m.

March 29: 'Lindbergh and the Moon'
April 1: 'Hitler and FDR'
April 3: 'World War I and Vietnam'
April 5: 'Elvis Presley and Martin Luther King'
April 8: 'The Bomb and the Cold War in Hollywood'
April 10: 'Iran and Voices of the Century'

ABC's new miniseries will be presented by Peter Jennings. 'The Century' gives fascinating insight into the eras that have shaped our nation's history and society. Featured will be: (clockwise from left) Buzz Aldrin, The Vietnam War, Elvis Presley, 1968 in Vietnam, Martin Luther King, Jr. and a soldier's recalling of World War I.

Photos provided



Independent art films pull their own weight

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

4 stars — excellent; 3 stars — good; 2 stars — fair; 1 star — poor.) (M.W. — Michael Wilmington; J.P. — John Petrakis; R.K. — Rick Kogan.)

ANOTHER DAY IN PARADISE Nobody plays sleazy modern American outlaws better than James Woods. And "Another Day in Paradise" — the second film by Larry ("Kids") Clark — contains one of Woods' all-time top performances: heroin addict, thief and deadly surrogate dad Mel. He's playing the ultimate evil enabler: a volatile pro robber who takes under his wing a couple of junkie kids — Bobbie (Vincent Kartheiser) and his girlfriend Rosie (Natasha Gregson Warner) — and pulls them on a joyride to hell, along with his own lady, Sid (Melanie Griffith, in a fine, measured, deeply felt performance).

Reminiscent of "Drugstore Cowboy" but with more violence and urgency, less lyricism. R. 3 stars. — M.W..

THE CORRUPTOR Hong Kong superstar Chow Yun-Fat portrays Nick Chen, a Chinese-born detective for the NYPD, who works Chinatown as part of the Asian Gang Unit. He's assigned a young, serious partner (Mark Wahlberg) after the appearance of a group of young toughs hungry to take over power from the older, established bosses.

The main problem stems from director James Foley's admirable goal of making the story more involved. Instead, it grows confusing.

"The Corruptor" is a step up for Chow Yun-Fat's burgeoning

American movie career, but as appealing as he is here, they have yet to tap into the dark menace that made him such an idol in Asia. R. 3 stars. — J.P..

FORCES OF NATURE Sandra Bullock is paired with Ben Affleck in this on-the-road romantic comedy of modest intentions and lesser results.

He's an uptight New Yorker on his way to Georgia to wed girlfriend Bridget (Maura Tierney). He's distracted by Bullock's kooky and comely character, and their on-the-road travail is contrived and plentiful, including a near plane crash; getting arrested; getting rained and hailed on; having to take their clothes off; dancing for money at a gay bar; hooking up with a bunch of seniors on a bus tour.

The stars make a most unlikely pair, and unlikable as well, self-consumed sorts leading and likely to ever lead their lives on the most emotionally superficial levels. Bad trip. PG-13. One star. — R.K..

THE HARMONISTS A fascinating tale about the German a cappella singing group that rose during the Weimar Republic in the 1920s, and came crashing down with the ascent of Nazism in the 1930s, due to the fact that three of the group's members were Jewish.

As much a story of ambition and naivete as it is a musical biography, this subtitled film was a huge hit in Germany. R. No MPAA rating. Three stars. — J.P..

THE LAST DAYS As with most human cataclysms,

the enormity of the Holocaust tends to beggar and shrivel our imaginations. "The Last Days" (which received an Oscar nomination for best documentary), a moving chronicle from Steven Spielberg's Shoah Foundation, recording the experiences of five Hungarian World War II death camp survivors, tends to put things back in perspective.

Amid the vast accumulation of horror, these five separate testimonies glow against the darkness with a searing intensity.

Not quite a great documentary on the level of "Night and Fog" or "Shoah," a bit too careful and reserved, it's still an essential document. No MPAA rating. 3 stars. — M.W..

20 DATES Myles Berkowitz may have gotten 20 dates out of this movie but he gets no stars from me. Then again, why should he worry?

"20 Dates" is a stinker, but it's also a triumph ofchutzpah. How many movie makers could dream up an idea as empty as this — having a film crew follow them around on their dating misadventures in Los Angeles — and actually wind up with a released picture?

Most of what we see and hear is painful or silly. Berkowitz engages his dates in obnoxious, self-centered or pointless conversations, after which many of them get fed up and don't want to see him again. (I don't blame them. After "20 Dates," I don't want to see him again, either.) R. Zero stars. — M.W..



'The Last Days' recounts the feelings of Holocaust survivors.



Myles Berkowitz wrote and stars in '20 Dates'.



Mark Wahlberg plays a cop in 'The Corruptor'.



The foreign film 'The Harmonists' tells the story of Jewish singers facing Nazism.

JOIN THE CHRONICLE 989-2547 (ASK FOR MARTI OR LAUREN)

Horoscopes

For the week of March 29

Aries (March 21-April 19). The spotlight is on you Monday, so put on a good show. Neatness counts on Tuesday, too. Be gracious on Wednesday and Thursday, and you'll have more offers than you can accept. Hold your temper Friday through the weekend, especially if somebody's trying to get you to lose it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Be there for a loved one who needs you on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday you can focus on work again. From Friday though the weekend, follow your partner's lead.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Offer support to a friend under pressure on Monday and Tuesday. Your friendship will be appreciated. Romance is complicated, but worth it on Wednesday and Thursday. Looks like you get to work this weekend, starting on Friday.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You're under stress all week from a demanding boss, but on Monday and Tuesday, your attention to detail gets you favorable reviews. Wednesday and Thursday are hectic. Keep your priorities straight. Friday through the weekend looks pretty good for love, once you get the work out of the way.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Put your money down on travel or education Monday or Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, your best bet is to support a gentle friend. On Friday through the weekend, you'll be best off staying home. Looks like there's plenty for you to do there.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're strong on Monday and Tuesday and that's good, because there's pressure to be perfect. Wednesday and Thursday, the money should start coming in, much to your delight.

From Friday through the weekend you get to learn by doing. Looks like it'll be fun.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're under pressure Monday and Tuesday to do things exactly right. Put in the effort. On Wednesday and Thursday, you're drawing lots of positive attention. Make the most of it. Friday through Sunday, the money could finally come in. Make that your intention.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Push your team Monday and Tuesday and they'll do better than ever before. Don't be slowed down by an indecisive bureaucrat on Wednesday or Thursday. Make the decision for him or her. You're the brains behind the operation from Friday through Sunday. Tell the others what to do and keep on them until they do it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Be as perfect as possible on Monday and Tuesday and you'll gain valuable rewards. You can relax a little Wednesday and Thursday as friends and lovers vie

for your attention. From Friday through the weekend, your best bet is to keep a low profile. Steer clear away from the warring factions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Looks like company is coming Monday and Tuesday. You'd better be ready for them. Help the boss make a big decision Wednesday and Thursday and you'll have lots more time to play with your friends over the weekend, starting on Friday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Money spent on education is a good investment, especially Monday and Tuesday. Look further away to find what you need on Wednesday and Thursday, and you can get a friend to help you solve a big problem over the weekend.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Money is coming in Monday and Tuesday. Hold onto it. Wednesday and Thursday are bet-

ter days for shopping anyway. Follow a friend's hunch. This would be a great weekend to go fishing, starting on Friday. You'll have a great time whether they're biting or not, especially in an old, familiar place.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week ...
March 29: You're getting lots of attention this year, and that's great. You'll shine in the spotlight.

March 30: Take on a huge project this year. You won't have to do it all by yourself, if you're willing to empower a partner. Success will be yours.

March 31: Take full responsibility for your relationships this year and produce outrageous results.

April 1: Your theme this year is partnerships, and you're very lucky in them.

April 2: You're lucky right now, and it's a good thing, too, because somebody seems to be out to get you.

April 3: This could be the year you settle down.

April 4: Seems every time you turn around, you get a little luckier. Take it for what it's worth.

- ACROSS
- 1 Speaks roughly
 - 6 Metal scum
 - 11 Solemn promise
 - 14 Top room
 - 15 Fictional
 - Montague
 - 16 Galoot
 - 17 Biller's partner?
 - 18 Suffer with hope
 - 19 Cover
 - 20 Female ruler
 - 22 Grande
 - 23 Block of paper
 - 24 Marsh growth
 - 25 Jag the edge of
 - 27 Feel concern
 - 30 Pallid
 - 32 Became disenchanted
 - 33 Actor Guinness
 - 34 Stick or happy starter?
 - 36 "Born in the ____"
 - 37 Raise steam
 - 39 First wife?
 - 40 Eyelid swellings
 - 43 Stretch of time
 - 44 E-mailed
 - 46 Small land mass
 - 47 Piercing in tone
 - 50 Sault ____ Marie
 - 51 Clean coal
 - 52 Defeat by a narrow margin
 - 54 Ms. Bombbeck
 - 56 Fauna starter?
 - 57 High card
 - 58 Outer layer
 - 62 Civil War soldier, briefly
 - 63 Intermediate state
 - 65 Missouri or Ohio
 - 66 Right angle
 - 67 Finish lines
 - 68 Lacking sense
 - 69 Compass dir.
 - 70 Start
 - 71 Nixon's V.P.
- DOWN
- 1 Track event
 - 2 Small particle
 - 3 Cease
 - 4 1903 Nobel Prize co-winner
 - 5 Cliff-base rock pile
 - 6 Don and Cliff
 - 7 Fish eggs
 - 8 Sharif and Epps
 - 9 Episodic TV show
 - 10 Impressive in speech
 - 11 Chilean port
 - 12 Narcotic
 - 13 Joined in marriage
 - 21 Stitches
 - 26 Living in the country
 - 27 Tender or Pullman, e.g.
 - 28 Bass or ginger
 - 29 Two-sided
 - 31 Central parts of churches
 - 35 Seventh Sunday after Easter
 - 38 City near San Jose
 - 41 Wapiti
 - 42 Get the point
 - 45 Mr. T's last name
 - 47 Traps
 - 48 Miserable dwellings
 - 49 Greek satirist
 - 53 Here-today employees
 - 55 Soprano Callas
 - 59 Terrible tsar?
 - 60 Hawaiian goose
 - 61 Expanded
 - 64 Hive builder

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16		
17					18					19		
20					21					22		
				24						25		
27	28	29			30	31		32				
33					34			35		36		
37					38			39		40	41	42
				43				44		45		
47	48				49			50		51		
52					53			54		55		
56					57			58		59	60	61
62					63			64		65		
66					67			68		69		
70					71							

© 1999 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All rights reserved.

3/27/99

The **CHRONICLES** presents

More Evil

THAT ROOMMATES DO

MORE TRUE STORIES OF COHABITANT HORROR!!

BY KEITH KNIGHT

@ONE OF THE SICKEST GUYS I KNEW IN COLLEGE WAS THIS DUDE NAMED DELL...

I'm tired of my roommate throwing me out of our dorm room every night so he can fornicate with his girlfriend...

Where's the beef?

I've decided to exact revenge.

THAT NIGHT...

What's that awful smell?

AAGH!! MUST BE MY SNEAKERS... I played a lot of soccer today...

I'll put 'em out on the window sill...

It still smells bad in here...

IT DOES!! Maybe I should take another shower & scrub my feet.

Scrub scrub

IT STILL SMELLS BAD IN HERE...

WELL MAYBE IT'S YOU, DAMMIT...

I'm sorry. Don't leave. I'll check under the bed...

Is there anything under there?

There's some soft of pan.

EEFYeah!! What is it? Rotten meatloaf?

IT'S A LOAF ALL RIGHT... BUT IT SURE HINT MEAT!!

PICTURE THIS: A HALF NAKED, OBSCENITY SPEWING, CLEVER WHEDING COLOMBIAN DEMANDING THE GENITALIA OF HIS SOON TO BE FORMER ROOMMATE...

JUST ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF THE EVIL THAT ROOMMATES DO!!

Send in your roommate horror stories!!

HEY MAN, SHOW US WHAT YOU'VE GOT!

JOIN THE CHRONICLE

BE A WRITER, PRODUCTION ASSISTANT, BUSINESS ASSISTANT, DISTRIBUTION ASSISTANT OR AN AD REP

CALL 989-2547

(ASK FOR MARTI OR LAUREN)

Garvey earns accolades

MICHAEL RODENAS
Staff Writer

Having played four years under Purdue Calumet Head Coach Larry Liddle, second year Assistant Tony Garvey knew much about the philosophy and work ethic of the Laker system whom Coach Liddle would want him to provide coming back as his assistant, along with Assistant coach Steve Leonard.

A four-year Laker career spanning from 1982-1986, Garvey's illustrious PUC stint was culminated by a trip to the Big Ten all-star game after his senior campaign

"The only thing I would to to see him be able to do is laugh at himself a little more..."

Basketball Head Coach, Larry Liddle

which saw him face the likes of future NBA players, Kenny Norman and Alfredrick Hughes. Adding to his resume is the fact that nearly fifteen years removed from action, Garvey remains the second leading rebounder with 760 total (6.6 rpg avg.), and still ranks sixth among career scoring leaders in Purdue Cal's history with 1,332 points scored for a 11.4 ppg average.

An '82 graduate of nearby Lake Central High School, Garvey was a perimeter player at LCHS, where he was known primarily as an outside shooter. However, that quickly changed when he arrived at Purdue Cal under Liddle.

"Tony was probably the first player in the conference to hit the weights. He came to us and was an extremely dedicated player. All he did in his four years here was go to class, lift weights and play basketball. That's it," Liddle reflected when asked about his second year assistant.

"He spent a lot of time in that weight room, and got his playing weight up to about 240 pounds, quite a bit heavier than he is today, but he truly learned how to be a low post player here (at PUC)," Liddle remembered.

"The thing about Tony is that he always played within himself, and he turned out to be quite a solid four-year player for us. I wish I had an entire team of Tony Garvey's."

After earning NAIA All-American Honorable mention and graduation from PUC in 1986, Garvey pursued a career in accounting and earned his CPA. He then

became an agent for the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), and has appeared on all three major networks, ABC, CBS and NBC providing insights to television audiences for successful tax planning.

Primarily functioning in the role of providing direction and leadership for Purdue Cal's post players, Garvey has brought an invaluable and tremendous positive influence to the team.

Junior center Bob Delano spoke of Garvey's role to the team. "He's a great guy. I can't ever remember him ever missing a practice. And most of all, when things go wrong or when we make mistakes, whether it be practice or in a game, he's always there encouraging us, and never has anything bad to say. He really keeps us motivated."

Junior forward Jamie Sifford added that Garvey's boundaries even extend beyond the hardwood. "Garv's even helped me with my homework when I've had trouble. I can't say enough good things about him. He's certainly well liked by the team."

Reflecting on his Garvey's positive influence and contribution to the PUC program, Liddle almost apologized for not having a deeper bench and more athletes in Purdue Cal's basketball reservoir. "I wish I could get Tony some coaching experience where he could be in charge of an entire team. I would love to see him in the capacity of head coach at the junior varsity level, if we had the players for it. That's just how much I think of him."

"He does a lot for us here behind the scenes, with recruiting and paperwork. He's very loyal to the university and the program, and has a sincere desire to succeed at being a good coach. The only thing I would like to see him be able to do is laugh at himself a little more... but then again, what IRS man do you know with a sense of humor?" Liddle added, cracking a wry smile.

Both Liddle and Garvey had a keen recollection of one of the most dramatic scenes ever to take place in Purdue Cal's gym. "Tony hit one of the most dramatic shots in the history of this gymnasium. It was before the advent of the three-point shot, but we were trailing by one against Rosary College, and Tony hit a three-quarters gym length shot as the buzzer sounded to lift us to victory," Liddle recalled.

When asked about the event, Garvey's humble "aw shucks" attitude came through. "I just remember us winning at the buzzer," commented Garvey.

His legacy lives on



College Press Exchange

Baseball Hall-of-Famer Joe DiMaggio acknowledges the crowd at Yankee's Stadium on Joe DiMaggio Day in September of 1998. DiMaggio died March 8 at his home in Hollywood, Fla., at the age of 84. DiMaggio, known as the "Yankee Clipper," is famous for a 56-game hitting streak, three Most Valuable Player awards, 10 American League Pennants and nine World Series titles in 13 seasons with the New York Yankees.

Letter club hosts second annual 3 on 3 basketball tournament

RICK PEREGORY
Staff Writer

The PUC letter club is set to tip off its second annual "Get Busy 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament" on Friday, April 9.

The double elimination event is slated for a 5 p.m. start at the gym located in the PER building.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place

teams, according to Martha Lowery, secretary of the fitness, wellness, and sports department.

Last year's prizes included sweatshirts, shirts and hats, Lowery said.

The tournament is open to any group of three people, provided one of the three is a current PUC student or staff member.

It's unknown if last year's trio of champions Ricardo Davis,

Tyrone Jackson and Antoine Stewart will be defending their crown. None of the three were available for comment.

The sign-up fee is \$50.00 per team and is due to the Athletic office by April 1.

Sign-up forms are available at the total fitness check-in desk located in the PER building.

For more information, call Martha Lowry at (219) 989-2540.

Cooper spurs Purdue to final four with win

NORMAL, Ill. (CPX) - Just before the second half began Monday night with Purdue trailing Rutgers 34-26, Boilemaker seniors Stephanie White-McCarty and Ukari Figgs held a serious discussion on the bench.

"We talked about refusing to let this be our last game," White-McCarty said. "We knew we had to step it up a notch."

Then White-McCarty and Figgs put those words into action. And Purdue, aided by 20 points from 6-foot-4-inch sophomore Cooper, won its 30th straight game to earn a berth in the NCAA women's Final Four.

Purdue sank 19 of 23 free throws in the last six minutes to come from

behind and beat Rutgers 75-62 to win the Mideast Regional title.

White-McCarty, named MVP of the regional, had 22 points, four assists and three rebounds. In the final minutes, she became a cheerleader, lifting her arms and appealing for noise from the partisan Purdue crowd of 8,844 fans.

The Boilemakers had pulled within 34-33, 39-38 and 42-41. But each time, Shawnwetta Stewart (24 points) knocked down a three-point basket for the Scarlet Knights.

"We had momentum," Stewart said. "We had it the whole game, until the final minutes."

With 6 minutes 20 seconds to play, Purdue trailed 53-49. Then

Figgs connected on an NBA-sized three-pointer to ignite an 11-0 run that carried the Big 10 champs to a 60-53 lead. Figgs scored the first six points and White-McCarty the last five in the game-winning spurt.

The 11-0 run energized the Boilemakers.

In the first 34 minutes, Purdue shot a miserable 11 for 23 from the foul line. In the last six minutes, the Boilemakers made 19 of 23, including 10 of 12 by Figgs.

Purdue's Figgs, White-McCarty and Cooper made the all-regional team along with Stewart and Tasha Pointer, Rutgers' 5-6 point guard from Chicago's Whitney Young High School.

Accents
HAIR AND NAILS

Brumms Plaza 2558-45th Ave. Highland, IN 46322 (219) 924-9242



Tanning Special
10 visits for
\$27